

# BOSTON FIRE SALE TO-MORROW.

Final Shipments Received. Hundreds of Bargains go on sale not advertised before.

> DON'T MISS IT. BASSETT & CO.



DEMENTIA AMORIS.

Intere, all man are just the same, froth product and absent minded; Let licenty her desire but same. And common sense at once is binded. There is so difference in caste. He may pressue a pipe or peerage; Larce is a thing that can't be classed— It travels eyem style or storrage.

A mild insanity it come—
A temporary aberration:
The strekes must, as one who dreams,
Is ramiding in bis conversation.
No head takes he now runs his purse.
To count expenses savors treaton;
He buys enough of silly verse.
To make poung posts lake their reach.

Ob. you who never have felt.

The expunious of a hoppy lover.
Ner to a bloshing girl have knoll.

Nor timblity have leased above her.
A word with you: When you have found That only one for whom you have found that only one for whom you have found.
And make yourself adunce. Get married,

FALCON-FLYING.

Persion Sport.



SALE.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 26th.

Great closing of surplus stock, odds and ends and remnants in anticipation of spring stock to arrive.

VERYTHING AS ADVERTISED.

Men's 4-ply pure linen Cuffs 10 cents, worth 25. New York Mills bleached cotton '10 cents a yard,

Stevens' fine linen Crash — cents a yard, worth
Ladies' fine gauge black Hose, guaranteed absolutely
fast 25 cents a pair.

48c Each for fine "Minetto" Window Shades, spring
rollers, rich gold borders, cheap at \$1.25.

First quality table oil cloth 25 cents a yard, down
from 35c.

Sea Island brown cotton 5 cents a yard. Heavy checked cotton 5 cents a yard, worth 7 cents. Men's 24-inch black silk Handkerchiefs 75 cents.

### REMNANTS

Of calico, satine, bleached and brown cotton, dress goods, etc., at wonderful concessions.

White Flannelette 10 cents a yard, down from 15c. Very fine imported Red Damask worth 75 cents a yard. This sale 50 cents.

Manufacturer's samples of counterpanes at less than they cost to make. 19c A pair for ladies' fleece lined Hose. Down from 85 cents.

Fine Russian Hare Muffs worth 50 cents. This sale

Gilbert's fine ladies' cloth, 50 inches wids, (note width) 60 cents a yard, down from 90 cents.

15c A yard for all silk Moire Ribbon all widths and

Plain and striped Dress Goods, actual value 75 cents a yard, go at 42 cents. Misses regular made imported Hose, size 81 only, worth 25 cents. This sale 10 cents.

Men's trimmed seam socks, usual price 10 cents, this sale 4 cents.

Moire trimming silk with rich satin stripe, down from 75 cents to 30 cents a yard. Every department teeming with bargains.

Bassett & Co.

60 inch Cardinal Table Damask, color guaranteed

Magnificent collection of Handmade Torchon, Medici and Smyrna Laces.

Lovely hand-painted China Silk Table Scarfs, \$1 25 Mens' fine Suspenders only 9 cents a pair, cheap at

Ladies' Ribbed Vests 25 cents each. Roman Drapery, rich colors, 8 cents a yard, former

45c. Greatest Bargain Yet.

Mens' genuine French Percale Fancy
Shirts with 2 collars and 1 pr. cuffs, 45c. each. Actual
value \$1 00 and \$1 25. Figured Chambray Gingham 8 cents a yard. Value

Heavy Crash 4 cents a yard. Samples of Underwear for a song. Columbia Cheviot 8 cents a yard. Pure Linen Damask towels with fancy centre 15 cents each, size 17x36.

Childrens' wool hose 10 cents a pair. Mens' Seamless Wool Sox 20 cents a pair, worth 35c. 70c. for odds and ends in corsets, comprising well-known brands, all in perfect condition, worth from \$1 00 to \$1 25.

All wool Scoured yarn, 2 and 3 ply,65 cents. Selected fine white Pearl Buttons 5 cents a dozen.
All \$1 25 and \$1 00 kid gloves, to close, go at 75

cents a pair.

Samples of ladies' collars and cuffs at great bargains.

Childrens' fine quality Ribbed Hose, double knee,

15 cents a pair. Down from 25 cents. 750. WONDERFUL.

Ladies' very fine Cashmere Jerseys,
worth \$1 50 to \$2 50, choice for 75 cents. WONDERFUL.

COME IN EARLY.

Bassett & Co.

then we knew the end was not far off. Presently we saw one of the falcons

An Exciting and Novel Way of Bagging Game—Purasing the Antalope—How-the Birds Are Billeded—A Suc-cessful Flight Rewarded.

English and American sportamen play it both ways. On the other hand, fal-coning, which was one of the chief

five minutes whon up now a brace of pigeons from a shaft about a hundred and fifty yards away. As the pigeons rose in the air, a pair of falcons, whose eyes had already been untied, were turned loose after them. With swift, cager flight they gave chase and in a short time were winging their way in close, het pursuit. The pigeons appeared to become bewildered with terror, and instead of hastening away in straight, rapid flight, circled around and mounted in short, eccentric curves. Now mounting higher, now diving swiftly downward, flitting hither and thither, as though in their terror they fancied themselves surrounded on all community. Almost all the Persian noand among their retainers may always be seen the falconer loafing about, with one of these b rds resting on a little portable perch, to which he is attached by means of a tiny brass or silver chain.

having been seen in their country before. They invited me to accompany them as long as I carest to do so and promised me rare sport in return for riding back

water is conducted along those sub- the falcon has disdained to pick the

terranean passage-ways from far-off mountain streams and springs to the cities on the plains, chiefly hour or two, and witnessed several Game—Forming the Antelepe—How.

the Hirds Are Hilded—A Successful Fights Rewarded.

In the olden times, when the star of Persian Empire was at its brightest, and the land of the formost countries of the world, the Persians used to be great sportamen. Old paintings made by Persian artists conturies and object the excavations from perpendicular sportamen. Old paintings made by Persian artists conturies and object the spirited scenes of the chase, and, among other things, prove that the game of pole was played on horseback by the young nobles of Persia long before any thing of the kind was known to Europeans. This was at a time when the Porsians were activilized and cultivated people, and Europeans were neither.

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other things, prove that the game of pole was played on horseback by the young nobles of Persia long before any thing of the kind was known to Europeans. This was at a time when the Persians were a civilized and cultivated people, and Europeans were neither caus, they were not yet in existence, except the Astocs and the aboriginal savages we now call Indians.

All this has now changed. To-day it is the Europeans and Americans who are civilized, and the Persians but partially so. With this great change in the life of the Eastern and Western nations, the rise and fall of sports and pastimes has kept even pace.

The Kanauts are the resort of focks of wild pigeons, that descend the shafts in search of watar, as well as to find a cool retreat from the beat of the Persians to invaling the Kanauts that the Koordish falconers were turning their hores' heads toward a long line of mounds when I joined their company.

Excitement ran high as we approached the Kanauts, for we had already seen pigeons ascending and descending the shafts in the distance. When we arrived near enough, two relatives has kept even pace.

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it both ways. On the other hand, falconing, which was one of the chief
sports of European princes and nobles
in the old semi-civilized days, but
which has new gone out of fashion in
civilized countries, is one of the very
few sports in which the Persians nowadays indulge.

On my bicycle ride through the

general features as those now used.— Railway Age.

TRICKS OF PHOTOGRAPHY. FIRST SLEEPING CAR.

They invited me to accompany them as long as I cared to do so and promised me rare sport in return for riding back and forth over a smooth stretch of gravel several times on my whoel for their amusement.

Their falcons, I observed, instead of balug hooded in the way practised by Eastly dead when he reached us but one of the Roords at once ripped in a manner that impressed me as being cruel. Small holes had been bored in the eyelids and threads of slik fas
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The ropean falconers, had their eyes blinded in a manner that impressed me as being cruel. Small holes had been bored in the eyelids and threads of silk fastened therein. The threads were passed over the top of the falcon's head and tide so that be could not open his eyes. When the European falconer desired to make a flight he used to remove the hood; the Koordish of Persian sportsman simply loosens the silk threads. Thus the bird is permitted to us without the pigeon. Some of the party were of the opinion the little silk threads streaming from his pierced eyelids.

On all the plains of Persia are miles and miles of ancient, underground water-ditches called Kanauts. The standard of the party were of the party were of the opinion that the pigeon. The other falcon still deggedly pursued to the victorious falcon.

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withstanding an almost universal expression of disapproval by his employes, built a trial ear, which made its first trips on the New York Central and Rome & Watertown railroads, and later was taken to Clevelans, be photographed riding on a flying goose or a lish or any other desired style of ridiculous locomotion. This is done by the subject holding upon his lap a huge piece of white or sky-tinted card with the fanciful figure drawn upon it. His face appears above the upper edge of the card and seems in the picture, joined to the funny little body mounted on the goose or fish. The statue picture is made by about the same device.—*Photographic Review*.

NICARAGUAN WOMEN.

important improvements on the productions of his predecessors. It was about 1882 that Wagner and Gates Their Simple Contentment and Lore of Nature and of Home. This lake, called Tiscapa, is the pubbuilt their first car, having the same He laundry of Niesragun's capital, and here the lacendaras (washwomen) come to cleanse the city's soiled linen. A rugged roadway leads down to the Anthony Trollope that a novelist water, where at all hours of every day abould no more wait for inspiration in a novel scone is presented. Standing a novel scone is presented. Standing knee-deep or waist-deep in the water, his work than a shoemaker or a tallow chandler. The both act upon the principle that writing novels is pure-ly mechanical work, like writing law-ciothes on flat stones and afterwards yers' briefs, for instance, or book-dry them on the surrounding bushes keeping. The industrious workers are them Li is a curious fact that no complete edition of Shakespeare's works has ever been printed and published in any of the many dialects of Hindustrian. This became known the other day in consequence of an appeal by the librarian of the Shakespeare Memorial Library at Stratford-on-Avon to the Government of India usking that a copy of every edition of the bard's which had been published in India might be sent to the library at Stratford. The industrious workers are themselves and extremely "low-necked" garment, and even this slight trammeling they discard in the ardor of business if complete the sold opposite the most striking pictures, clad in but a single short, sleovless and extremely "low-necked" garment, and even this slight trammeling they discard in the ardor of business if complete the sold opposite the most striking pictures, clad in but a single short, sleovless and extremely "low-necked" garment, and even this slight trammeling they discard in the ardor of business if completed to selt deeper rinsing pinces. House of the perfection of innocence, for they remain entirely undisturbed if, perchance, a company of passing muleteers descend the mountain path and proceed to water their because unders in the content of the same and the content cornedly and as unnoticed by the women as though each were alone in

dian Government at once agreed to respond to the request, but on inquiry it was found that educated natives read the works of Shakespeare in English, and that for Shakespeare in the vernacular there has been no demand, and therefore no supply.

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Among these workers, ranging in age from maidens of twelve to matrons of fifty, one may see some surprising beauties, whose advent in New York in civilized attire would turn the heads field of sport, the keeping of falcons is considered a sign of nebility, and so may well-to-de Persian gentleman, who, in those degreered days of their country, are alto-ether too indolent to care about sport, atili keep the falcons for the sake of the prestign it gives them.

One day, on the Tabrecz Plain in Western Persia, I foll in with a party of young Koordish nobles engaged in Kyone may be some surprising beautifully deviward, ditting hither and thicker, as though in their terror they falcons after wild pigeons.

Chatrin is a dangerous as well as a very offensive disease, and should be taken in hand at once, it is almost diseases. Nearly all of the root crops, or when stirred by the spade or fork, a large share of the hardy seeds may be sown. The larger share of the hardy seeds may be sown. The larger share of the hardy seeds may be sown. The larger share of the hardy seeds may be sown. The larger share of the hardy seeds may be sown in that beauty-adoring metropolis. Constitute, whose advect in New York in eivilized attire would turn the heads and electron the falcons. Thomas Stevens, in Youth's Companies.

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For choice of our entire stock of Winter Overcoats. If this don't move'em we will salt them down till next winter.

\$22.50 Elysians for \$20.00 Chinchillas for -\$17.50 Imported Diagonals for \$8.95.

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All winter suits marked down. Winter underwear cut half in two. New spring shapes in stiff hats just in.

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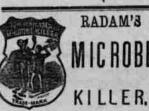
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3d. The second Gent Customer, One Doz. Fine Handkerchiefs, value \$4.
4th. First Boy under 16 years of age, a Fine Hat, value \$2.50.

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